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I rejoice when I see a sermon or religious picture, or an article deal-with sacred subjects, in the news columns. When a paper devotes such an immense amount of space to purely religious themes, as the Journal has in Its Christmas num ber, I feel that indeed the press is our co-laborer in missionary, educational and spiritual work. I welcome and bless such fournalism and the promofers of it.—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage.

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The Christmas Journal is superb. There is nothing in the past that can be compared to it, and I consider that It sets the pace for future editions of the kind.

Of course, as a priest I was very much interested in the religious paintings which were reproduced, but I regard the publication of the first chapters of the last work of Henry George as one of the best things that have ever appeared in a daily news

That work will be read the world over, and nothing could better dem-onstrate the wonderful alertness of the Journal than the securing of this great dissertation on a question of absorbing interest to every thinking man, no matter what his condition in life may be.—DR. EDWARD Mc-GLYNN.

HE Christmas edition of the Journal, which appeared yesterday, elicited high praise among all classes of readers. Not only was it appreciated by the great body of regular newspaper patrons, but from ministers, artists, musicians and those who, by virtue of their positions and talents, are especially fitted to give a discriminating verdict, came words of warm commendation.

Yesterday's Journal represented a departure in daily newspapering. Besides the news of the world, the special features of its Sunday Magazine section, its entertaining humorous section and its supplement devoted to artistically illustrating articles of especial interest to women; in addition to all the departments that have heretofore made it a complete paper, it presented three other features, which invited particular attention.

One was the first of five instalments of Henry George's last great book-"The Science of Political Economy"-now printed for the first time. Another was a double folio containing the words and music of a Christmas carol entitled, "Come Ye Lofty, Come Ye Lowly," written for the Journal by George William Warren, organist of St. Thomas's Church. The third was an illuminated section of eight pages devoted to illustrations and articles especially appropriate to the spirit of the Christmas fes-

HIGH PRAISE FROM MEN OF THE PULPIT.

Express Their Appreciation of the Beautiful Reproductions of Religious Masterpieces.

Rev. Father Thomas P. McLoughlin, pastor of the Church of the pristor of the Church of the Transfiguration, No. 70 Mott street.—Magnificent is the word that comes nearest to expressing my idea of the Christmas issue of the New York Journal. I was simply delighted with it. In fact, it would be hard for me to express my feelings of admiration when I unfolded the paper this morning and saw the beautiful paintings of the great masters so beautifully and artistically reproduced. It was a masterpiece of work and illustrates It was a masterpiece of work and illustrates the high perfection of the art of printing. I was so well pleased with the paper that I took what their family paper was, I thought they should not overlook the Christmas Journal, For my perc, I told them that I intended to frame

tev. Dr. Joseph T. Shipman, pastor of Christ's Episcopal Church. West Seventy-first street.-I do not pretend to be a very great art critic, but I must confess that the pictures of the Sisting Madonna and the three of very in the Christ-mas Journal were very beautiful. The Journal s an especially enterprising paper, and I con-

Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bonievard and Sixtyfirst street.—I have always been an admired of the Journal under the new management. of modern journalism. With brains, experience and money behind R, it took a strong hold on ring about it. Everybody liked its tone and appreciated its anterprise. It has given pleuty of space to the voice of the Church, and in this way has done much to make it firm in the might say that, as painting is said to represent the aristocracy of art, the Journal represents the democracy of art,

Dr. Samuel H. Virgin, pastor of the Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, Madison avenue and One Hun-

A Grand Twenty-first street.—
I have always regarded the presentation of the great historic religious works of art a blessing to the common repelle, who can best sain a five of them when they are offered through the meditum of enterprise represents by the Journal of the first book of Henry the meditum of enterprise represents by the Journal of the first book of Henry the meditum of enterprise represents by the Journal of the first book of Henry the first own them they are offered through the meditum of enterprise represents by the Journal of the first book of Henry the first own "The Science of Political Economy," won words of admiring commendation from all the Science and entertain in a manner that deserves the heartiest commendation.

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Rev. C. DeW. Bridgeman, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Eighth avenue.-To-day's Journal is a wonderful example of what a newspaper can do. Such editors un-doubtedly do great good. It is very noble of a powerful newspaper to aid the church in so real and instructive a fashion.

Rev. George R. Vandewater, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, One Hundred and Twenty first street and Lenox avenue. The Journal's Christmas number, with its remarkable reproductions in color of great religious paintings, is far beyond anything that has yet been published by newspapers.

Rev W. J. ustin Husha, pastor of the Second Collegiate Reformed Church, Lenox avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street.—The publication of such superb Il-lustrations as the Journal offers in its Christmas number is to be highly commended. It un-doubtedly does great good. The issue is a most excellent type of what a big daily paper

r. W. C. Betting, pastor of the homount Morris Baptist Church.- pl

2,064 "Wants" were printed in the Christmas Journal yesterday. A great gain over other records. The business getting power of Journal"Wants" greater than ever. . To-day's Journal is a grand and good departure which I hope will receive the encouragement which will warrant a frequent repetition.

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Ernest G. Neyer, musical director of the Twenty-Second Regiment

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